#### VITAL STATISTICS-JULY 14.

#### Births.

Joseph and Josie Morman, 180 Quincy street, Anna Auch, 1036 Dakland street Ora and Edith Poliock, 322 North Senate ave-Harry and Ethel Gray, 1130 North New Jersey H. P. and Mollie Carter, 1233 Tremont avenue, Michael and Louisa Griffin, 629 South East William and - Bonar, city, boy. John and Lizzie Eirod, 130 Bradley street, girl.

Frank and Ellen Miller, 2212 South Meridian Earl and Estelle Hall, 2519 North Senate ave-

#### Marriage Licenses.

Charles A. Newby and Cora E. Saefright. Ferdinand Wachter and Louisa Brink. neodore H. Starke and Flossie Kelly. esse L. Stowers and Louise Wolf. Villiam Edwards and Laura Bell Heit. Archie Turner and Celia Webster. Walter E. Beyer and Mary C. Klostermeier. Henry Harmening and Agnes G. Harmening. Thomas L. Alexander and Mary Jones. Jacob Hoerhaumer and Katle Gurt.

Deaths. Gilbert H. Brown, fifty-seven, 419 South Emerson avenue, Irvington, typhoid fever. Harry Ferguson, ten, 1568 Columbia street, Mitchell Wynn, seventy, East and Vermon streets, internal injuries due to a fall. P. O. O'Rear, thirty-five, 2005 North Senate avenue, typhoid fever. Nick Yaudolpha, forty-eight, 238 South Illinois

### DIED.

Josle B. Hahn, forty-one, 125 North Denny

street, lung disease.

VAN WIE-D. D. Van Wie died Tuesday morning. July 14, aged sixty-eight years. Burial hursday. Funeral private. Greenfield (Ind.)

#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

TUTEWILER & SON, Undertakers, 129 W. Market st. Tel. 216. JOHNSON, HASSLER & GEORGE, 357 Massachusetts av. New 'Phone 963. Old Main 1420. FRANK A. BLANCHARD, Undertaker, 153 N. from Delaware st. Ledy attendant. Both 'Phones 411. July 13:

PLANNER & BUCHANAN — (Licensed embalmers.) Can ship diphtheria and scarlet fever. Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 320 North Ill-nois street. Telephone 641, new or old.

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JOURNAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BERTERMANN BROS. New No. 241 Mass. av., 228 N. Del. st. Tel. 840. PATENT ATTORNEY-T. R. BELL, mechanengineer, patent attorney. In above caof patent practice, technical training, honeaty patent practice, technical training, honesty beyond which no special advantages exist. 55 Ingalls Bldg.

SALE AND LIVERY STABLES-HORACE WOOD. (Carriages, Traps, Buck-cards, etc.) 25 Circle. Tel. 1007. boards, etc.) THE PEERLESS FOUNDRY, 710-18 E. Maryland, manufactures stove repairs and do repair-

#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Or rent: Invalid and reclining chairs. W. D. ALLISON CO., 905 N. Alabama. FOR SALE-One 25 h. p. engine, one 40 h. boiler, two pumps, 250-voit generator switchboard. I. B. EVENS, Cloverdale, Ind. FOR SALE-A fine location for a physician; fine town and country; established twenty-five years. For particulars address DR. C. CARL, Indianapolis Daily Journal.

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A CARD LIKE THIS Sunday for one year costs but \$1.95 per The Journal want page is profitable to the advertiser and reader.

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## SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR EQUIPAGE SUPPLIES-Chief Quartermaster's Office, Chicago, III., July 2, 1908. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office, until 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, July 22, 1903, for early delivery at cither Chicago, Philadelphia or Boston depot, of company, regimental and post record books and tent pins, conforming to existing standards and cations. Government reserves right to reet or accept any or all proposals or any part hereof. Preference given to articles of domesproduction or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of forproductions and manufactures the duty thereon) being equal. Particulars and blanks for proposals will be furnished upon application. Envelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Equipage Supplies," and addressed to MAJ. W. H. MILLER, Quartermaster,

#### U. S. A., in charge. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

INDIANA STATE PRISON. Michigan City, Ind., July 8, 1903. he labor of 400 prisoners now confined in the liana State Prison will be let to the highest nd best bidders, in four separate contracts of men each, for a period of six years from Oct. iids will be received until Aug. 1, 1903.

All labor to be performed within the prison walls and in accordance with the statutes of the State of Indiana and disciplinary rules governing Indiana State Prison Bidders must state the square feet of floor space required for their special class of work. d the board of control will take into considerathe number of others required in the different classes of work in awarding the contracts. The board of control reserves the right to reect any or all bids. marked "Bid for Prison Lator."

ion to be sealed and directed to the board of care of James D. Reid, warden, being pertified check of \$1,000 must accompany ch bid as guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract at the price bid.

Bids will be opened on the 3d day of August,
1903, at 9 o'clock a. m., at which time bidders

#### are invited to be prese JAMES D. REID, Warden. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. CENTRAL INDIANA HOSPITAL FOR IN-

COAL

Notice is hereby given that the board of trustees of the Central Indiana Hospital for Insane, peated at Indianapolis, Ind., will receive sealed proposals until 2 o'clock p. m., Aug. 5, 1903, for furnishing 17,000 tons, more or less, of steam coal, f. c. b. hospital switch. Bidders must state the grade of coal which they propose to furnish, viz.; block, lump, steam lump, nut, mine run, slack or other grade but the probabilities are that a greater quan tity of slack will be used than of any other

Bidders must give name and location of the mine or mines from which the coal they propose to furnish is mined, and submit an analysis of the coal with their bis Deliveries of the coal shall commence on Oct 1863, and shall be completed by Sept. 30, 1904, se coal to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as required by the institution. Coul to be accepted at hospital weights.

The board of trustees reserves the right reject any or all proposals. Should any bid accepted, the successful bidder must, withir ten days after being notified of such acceptance enter into contract and give bond with good and sufficient sureties for the faithful and propfulfillment thereof, and a certified check 2500 must accom, any each bid, made payble to the treasurer of the board of trustaes, a guaranty that said contract will be en into and bond given by the bidder if warded the contract Checks will be returned Address all bids marked "Bids for Coal" to board of trustees. Central Indiana Hospital for lessance.

By order of board of trustees.
R. L. KENNEDY, Pres.
ELY MARVIN, Treas.
ALBERT M. ADAMS, Soc.

### WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Teamsters and laborers on electric line, near Julietta; wages \$1.75 and \$2 per day; take electric line to Cumberland or C., H. & D. to Julietta; apply to foreman at camp. R.

WANTED-Recruits for the United States Ma-rine Corps-Able-bodied, unmarried men between 21 and 35; good character; must speak. read and write English. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world; on land our island possessions and at naval stations the United States. Apply Room 201, Sentinel building, Indianapolis, Ind.

All advertisements inserted in these columns are charged at the very low rate of 5 cents a Blank or dash lines at the came price per Telephone 238 and your ad, will be called

#### FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL-Insure with FRANK SAWYER. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Money to loan on farm mortgages anywhere in Indiana at 5 per cent. interest; NO COMMISSION; annual or semi-annual interest; full or partial payment privileges granted; CLEMENTS & EVANS, Crawfordsville, Ind.

#### STORAGE.

STORAGE - The Union Transfer and Storage corner East Ohio st. and Union first-class storage solicited. Crating and packing. 'Phones 725. STORAGE-INDPLS. WAREHOUSE CO., E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, Mgr. 517-523 S. Penn. Telephone 1343. We STORE, PACK and HAUL.

#### CROPS IN INDIANA.

#### Summary of Climate and Crop Re-

ports Received by Director Blythe. W. T. Blythe, section director Indiana climate and crop service, weather bureau, gives the following summary of reports from correspondents for week ending

Abnormally high temperature prevailed from Monday to Saturday inclusive, the daily average excess being about 5 degrees. During the same period the weather was clear with the exception of local showers, mostly by night, at scattered places. The showers became more frequent and copious after Friday, inclusive, and Saturday night and Sunday marked falls in temperature changeable mileage ticket. Some of the any month in the road's history, and July were recorded throughout the State.

These conditions were highly favorable to the cutting and threshing of wheat and the completion of clover haymaking. In the south section most wheat has been threshed, the yield being generally very light; in the central section threshing made good progress, and in the north section the work was begun during the week with prospects for better results. The crop as a whole, however, promises considerable less than average; the quality ranges from poor to very good.

An unusually large crop of clover hay was made and for the most part saved in excellent condition Oats are ripening fast and cutting is in progress with the prospects of only a light With the exception of a few localities

where droughty conditions prevailed, corn made rapid growth and the early-planted is in tassle; later plantings are small, but generally the fields are clean, the plants have good color and the prospects for a good crop are promising. Timothy hay is being made; the quality s good, but the yield below the average. Peas for canning have about all been har-

Tomatoes, cucumbers, tobacco and gardens are doing well. The marketing of nutmeg melons and canteloupes in the south section will begin the coming week. Early potatoes are yielding a fair crop. Blackberries have suffered from the inense heat and lack of moisture. The prospects for a light to fair apple crop are unchanged.

### SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Twenty-Four Transfers Made Matter of Record Yesterday

office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twentyour hours ending at 5 p. m. July 14, 1903; John C. Griffin et ux. to Franklin Y. Wright, Lot 7, Block 10, Tuxedo Park Robert S. Caplinger et ux. to John C. Griffin, Lot 7, Block 10, Tuxedo Park Laura M. Kealing to Howe Steele, part of Lot 16, Robson & Voorhees's sub.....

James H. Ayres et ux. to John T. Hinchman, Lot 2, Edgewater sub., Baker's North Park add...... Edward McDevitt to Bertrand B. Adams et ux., Let 5, Gustavus Schurmane's Patrick J. Ryan et ux. to Henry L. Dollman, part of Lot 91 and strip adjoining, Butler's sub. Albert Evans et ux. to Mary A. Hoover, Lot 40, McClain's Golden add ..... Anthony F. Kleinschmidt et ux. to Darwin D. Joseph, Lot 22, Morgan's add., West Indianapolis Nicholas McCarty et al. to the public, dedication of York st. extended Nicholas McCarty et al. to the public, dedication of Drover st. extended. Nicholas McCarty et al. to the public, dedication of Bridge st. extended Nicholas McCarty et al. to Piel Bros. Starch Co., correcting error in Land R. 40, P. 213. Helen Elmer Keyes et al. to James Kingsbury, Lots 28 and 29, John W. Chambers's sub., Irvington .. Arnold F. Spencer to George M. Scheb-ler, Lot 19, Block 23, North Indianap-Charles D. Rodebaugh et ux. to George M. Schebler, Lot 445, Armstrong Park Savings Fund Co., Lots 43 and 46, Kenwood Park add ...

Ada M. Pyke to Fahnley & McCrea Mil-linery Co., Lot 89, Meadland Grand-Martin J. Gavin et ux. to Malachy Wynne, Lot 33, Ray's sub., Outlot 150, city of Indianapolis ...... Edgar E. Welkert et ux. to Charles H. Ferguson, Lot 16, Lucius Hayden's sub., Johnson heirs' add..... 4,500,00 Wm. A. Van Buren, receiver, to Edward Schmoe, Lots 7 and 8, Block 22, Sec. B, Forest Park add ... Robert W. Long et al. to Robert L. Purvis, Lot 61. Long & Harlan's Cottage Home add Henry F. Hubbard et ux. to Sadle C. Fieber, Lot 42, Lockwood & McClaine's

ohn J. Cooper et ux. to Anna Sanders et al., Lot 1, John J. Cooper's revised sub., Johnson & Hogshire's E. Wash-Purvis, Lot 61, Long & Harlan's Cot-tage Home add.....

Transfers, 24; total consideration ..... \$29,490.00 Building Permits.

M. J. Foster, repairs, 719 Virginia avenue, \$150. Daniel S. Walls, cottage, 1553 West Twenty-

## seventh street, \$300.

Fraud Practiced on Board. City Engineer Nelson declares that men who circulated the creosote wooden block | two miles of electric line. petition for the East Michigan-street improvement, which the Board of Works is enjoined from carrying forward, have admitted to him that they had people sign duplicate petitions when they circulated the petition filed last March, and that they used the second petition with a few additions. It is very evident, Mr. Nelson says, that the fraud found by Judge Carter was practiced on the Board of Works and not by the board. The method taken by the creosote wooden block men is one common when a lucrative contract is in sight and competition is strong, he says.

## The Pitcher.

The pitcher takes a telling pose, And holds the ball on high, Then turns it with his finger tips, His new in-curve to try. Then swiftly swings his strong right arm-The victous deed is done!

The umpire dodges skilfully

And hoarsely shouts: "Ba-all one!" The pitcher takes his pose again, Both feet firm on the ground. Again he holds the ball on high, And slowly turns it round. Then once more he uncoils himsely The batsman to undo,

The ball smacks in the catcher's glove, The umpire shouts: "Ba-all two! The pitcher flercely grinds his heel In desperation grim Once more he holds the ball on high, All eyes are fixed on him. Once more he swiftly lets it drive-Then fiercely slaps his knee Because the umpire coldly cries. In foghorn notes: "Ba-all three!"

The pitcher's face is firm and set A wild gleam in his eye Shows his determination as He holds the ball on high. He hurls it in-the bat swings round And meets it with a thud! The ball soars o'er the left-field fence! The pitcher's name is mud!

LAST YEAR THEY HANDSOMELY EX-CEEDED ALL FORMER RECORDS.

Troubles of the Western Passenger Association Unadjusted-E. A. Ford's Extended Service.

Railroad managers see before them the completion of a year that will make a highwater mark in all that relates to progress. The figures of income for the first months of 1903 for most of the railroads have been compiled, and it is found that the increase is 13.4 per cent, over the same period for 1902 and 27 per cent. over 1901. Each of these years in its turn sets a new record, but 1903 will break all these records and make one that is more in excess of 1902 than that year was above 1901. When the complete returns are in for June it is believed the total for the six months will be close to \$750,000,000, which would indicate that the completed year will show gross earnings on these lines of \$1,500,000,000. Reports yet to come will increase rather than diminish the sum named. Strikes have not passenger carnings materially, of the roads. One cause for the large inwere raised on many of the important commodities at the beginning of the year.

#### May Yet Be a Rate War.

The Western Passenger Association now in session at Mackinac. The affairs of the association are in a chaotic state. Few of the lines pay attention to the rules and volume of passenger traffic never was more satisfactory, and no demand for the lic. The general passenger agents have en- ger service for the year ending June 30 gaged in an underhanded, disreputable war- which was in turn about \$90,000 in excess two or three of the lines in the associa- ings for both passenger and freight service tion. The quarrel is chiefly over the inter- month of the fiscal year, was the largest of roads declared they would adopt a new promises equally good results as compared style of ticket, others maintained that they would adhere to the present system. The in Western territory would be the demoralization of normal first-class rates between all prominent competitive points, and unless there is a prompt reorganization of the Western Passenger Association and an amicable adjustment of the differences of the lines not only in Western Passenger Association territory, but those west of the Missouri river, it is predicted that before Oct. 1 there will be an open rate of 2 cents per mile on all roads between Chicago and the Rocky mountains. The Western roads are not only fighting among themselves, but have dragged the Eastern lines into their troubles over cut rates and when the time comes for dividing revenue there will be trouble, as, should the Eastern lines force the demand, Western lines will have to pay more in some cases than the amount received by the Western roads for excursion tickets. It is not likely that the meeting at Mackinac of the Western Passenger Association will effect peace, but it will hasten its coming by making matters worse and some day they will get so bad that orders will come from Wall street to stop

Personal, Local and General Notes. E. W. Walker has been appointed Panhandle agent at Frankton, vice J. T. Van

Matre, resigned. Fourth Vice President Rea, of the Pennsylvania, accompanied by his son George, sailed for Antwerp yesterday. The Wabash earned in the first week of July \$426,824, an increase of \$93,530 over the on the alert for business. corresponding week last year. W. C. Arp, superintendent of motive power of the Vandalia, was in the city yesterday

in conference with Receiver Malott. W. H. Starr, former division superintendent of the Cincinnati Southern, has gone to Europe, and will be absent two or three months.

M. D. Shaff, superintendent of the Peoria & Eastern, is on a month's trip to the Pacific coast, visiting Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. Herbert Bonsor has been appointed pas-

senger agent of the Colorado Midland, with headquarters in New York, Vice I. L. Matfreight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & some of the larger shippers.

The directors of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg have declared a 3 per cent. annual dividend on the common stock. This is an increase of one-half of 1 per cent. An engineering corps has been placed in the field by the Chicago, Rock Island &

Pacific to survey a cut-off on the main line between Des Moines and Colfax, Ia. The Pennsylvania will to-day begin the delivery of stock certificates to the holders of the new stock of full paid subscription rights under the recent \$75,000,000 stock allotment.

D. C. Moon, assistant general superintendent of the Lake Erie & Western, and Samuel B. Sweet, general freight agent, who have been in Cleveland two or three days, will return this morning.

The Pennsylvania is seeking increased business at Toledo, and will expend considerable money in improving its facilities at that point, among other things building a handsome passenger station The Great Western Railway Company of Company, South Bethlehem, Pa., for duty

ran from London to Plymouth, a distance of 246 miles, in 233% minutes. Colonel F. B. Merril, having disposed of Portsmouth, N. H. his interests in the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City, has tendered his resignation, and at an election at Mobile, Ala., Monday, W.

D. Stratton, of New York, was elected his successor. The annual statement of the Denver & Rio Grande, including the Rio Grande Western, for the year ending June 30, shows that net earnings were \$17,013,500, compared with \$16,748,200 the preceeding year, an in-

crease of \$265,300. The Louisville & Nashville has ordered fifty-five new large type of freight and passenger engines from the Baldwin locomotive works, and the Southern Indiana has ordered ten new locomotives. With these in service the Southern Indiana will be well provided with power.

The railroad commission of Texas has issued a statement showing the railway | the Buffalo. mlleage of that State to be 11,054 miles, of which 190 miles were constructed in the last six months. This statement does not include 100 miles of logging road and forty-Leonard's Railway News revives the

rumor that H. B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central, will soon retire and will be succeeded by W. H. Newman and W. C. Brown, it is said, will be the executive operating official of the system, and George H. Daniels is to be passenger traffic manager. It is semi-officially announced that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has secured a temporary loan of \$5,000,000 on notes due next March at 51/2 per cent. interest, plus 1/2 per cent. commission, making a total rate of 6 per cent. The Burlington company will use most of the money for pending improvements.

The survey of a line by the Pennsylvania around Baltimore to avoid the frequent congestions about the Union Station at that point has been completed. It starts on the Baltimore & Potomac at a point where that road crosses the Baitimore & Ohio and passes around Baltimore, joining the Northern Central at Crockersville, a distance of eighteen miles.

the Louisville & Nashville, was in the city yesterday. In speaking of the funeral of Pulaski Leeds, late superintendent of motive power of the Louisville & Nashville, he said the floral emblems furnished by the employes and officials cost over \$2,000. One design came from Chicago, a complete train, including engine, baggage car, day coach, ladies' car and sleeping car. After a series of negotiations lasting over

three months, the conductors and brakemen employed by the Illinois Central have been granted an increase in wages that will add over \$200,000 to the annual pay roll of the company. Freight conductors are given 15 per cent, increase when north of the Ohlo river, and 12 per cent, south of the same line. Passenger conductors receive an increase of 12 per cent. for those working north of the Ohio and 9 per cent, south

states that there are about 600 men em- | ence.

ployed on the construction of the Sunman cut-off reducing the grade, with four steam shovels, and two more will be added next week. The contractors agree to have the work done by August 1, 1904. The work on the St. Louis division is also being pushed. There were twenty-seven miles of road to grade and lay second track and nine miles

of the grading is ready for the rails. Quincy A. Myers, of Logansport, who is behind the project to build a steam road from Logansport to Indianapolis, is meeting with much success in his efforts, and is said to be confident he will be able to finance the road. He says it will be built independent of any great system, and may eventually be pushed through to Chicago. If so, it would make a line twenty-six miles shorter than any existing road. The impression prevails that capitalists interested in the Wabash are really behind the

Edward Stalter, who is a member of the ngineering corps of the Mexican Railroad ompany, with headquarters in the City of Mexico, is visiting friends in the North He states that the Mexican Central, which enters Mexico at El Paso, is now trying to get a shorter route to St. Louis. The present route is over the Santa Fe, and the objective point of most Mexican trade is United States. A survey has been made for a road following more closely the gulf shore, with entrance at Laredo, but so cure the right of entrance at that point.

far the projectors have been unable to se-Stockholders of the Louisville & Nashville are reported to be disappointed at the failure of the directors to increase their dividends. The statements of earnings of the company created a most favorable impression and more than counteracted the disappointment over the dividends. During the fiscal year the company earned a surplus of \$6,126,000. This is equivalent to over per cent, on the outstanding capital stock, and it is stated that the actual which are much the largest in the history | earnings were much larger than 12 per cent., but a large amount was spent on imcrease is the advance in freight rates, which | provements and charged to operating expenses. The large increase in the earning power of the Louisville & Nashville is the result of the increase in the wealth and business activity in the Southern States. and through its newly acquired connections, the Monon being of the number.

The passenger earnings of the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton for the year ending June 30 are very gratifying to D. G. Edwards, passenger traffic manager, and the regulations of the association, although the freight earnings of the road have shown large gains. Mr. Edwards was anxious that the passenger revenue should show proportionately good results, and he finds that slaughtering of rates comes from the pub- the increase in earnings from the passenwas over \$100,000 in excess of those of 1902, fare, brought about by the obstinacy of of 1901, but the last year is the best in earnof the lines. The increase in June, the last June; in fact, an official of the road says the lines have never earned as much noney per day as at the present time, and the increase would be still greater could the company furnish cars.

E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Company, controlling the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, and also general passenger agent of the Vandalia, with headquarters in Pittsburg, has just completed his fortieth year of railroad service. He entered the service on July 1863, and from that time to 1865 was ticket lerk in the union office at Cleveland; from 1865 to 1868, general passenger agent of the Cleveland, Columbus & Cincinnati; 869, general passenger agent for the Bellefontaine Railroad; 1869 to 1871, general passenger agent of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis; 1871 to 1876, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific: 1876 to 1879, general passenger agent of the Iron Mountain, and 1879 to date, general passenger agent of the Vandalia; since 1881 general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania. But few general passenger agents in the country have made a better record than has Mr. Ford. He has always had sharp competition, and has met it in a manner that has been profitable to the road he represented, as he is always a stickler for good rates, and was the last general passenger agent in the Central Passenger Association to run low-rate excursions. He is really opposed to all Sunday excursions. He has a very efficient corps of official assistants, F. Van Dusen being his chief, and among his assistants are H. R. Dering, at Chicago, John Chesbrough, at St. Louis, W. W. Richardson, at Indianapolis, Samuel Moody, at Pittsburg, and a half dozen district passenger agents who are

## FIGHT BETWEEN TROOPERS

Two United States Cavalrymen Seriously Wounded in Arisona.

WILCOX, A. T., July 14.-A fight has occurred between the men of I and M troops on one side and E troop on the other, all of the Fourteenth United States cavalry, at Bonita, three miles from Fort Grant. poral Seidensticker, of troop M, was fatally wounded in the groin, and Trumpeter Davis, also of troop M, was shot through both George W. Morton, assistant general thighs. The men who did the shooting are unknown. One hundred shots were fired Quincy, was in the city yesterday visiting and a house wrecked. About fifty men are implicated.

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Second Lieutenant Stephen N. Barlow, recently appointed from civil life, has been assigned to the Twenty-sixth Infantry and ordered to temporary duty at the Presidio of San Francisco Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: Second Lieutenant L. W. Oliver, Eighth Cavalry, one month's extension; Captain Wm. F. Flynn, Eighth Cavalry, three months; Major Wimm Wm. D. Crosby,

surgeon, one month; Captain B. B. Hyer, Thirteenth Cavalry, to include Aug. 31. Major George E. Bushnell, surgeon, at Fort Logan, Col., has been ordered to the general hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M., for duty. Commander A. G. Berry from duty at the Vaval War College, Narragansett Bay, R.

England claims to have made a world's as inspector of ordnance and steam engirecord for its train Tuesday. The train neering at those works. Commander C. S. Richman (retired), to have they returned?" command of the Southerly naval yard,

Lieutenant Commander S. H. Leonard, to additional duty at the works of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, Harrisburg, Pa. as inspector of engineering material. Lieutenant C. S. Stanworth to the bureau of equipment, Navy Department, for special temporary duty in the hydrographic

Paymaster H. T. Skelding (retired), from the Wabash, navy yard, Boston, and continue other duties. Paymaster G. Brown, jr., from the Independence, navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., to Washington, D. C., and report to the paymaster general, Navy Department, for duty in the bureau of supplies and accounts. Assistant Paymaster T. D. Harris, to the Wabash, navy yard, Boston, Mass. Chief Gunner J. C. Evans, from the Co-

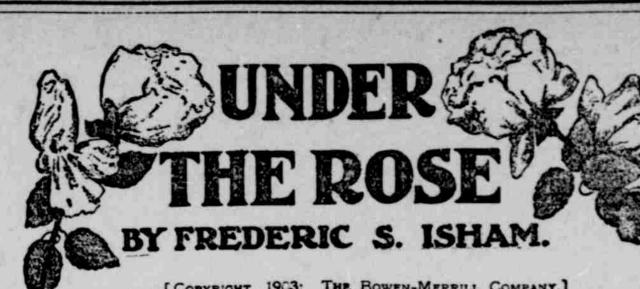
lumbia, navy yard, New York, N. Y., to Carpenter H. L. Demarest, to the Florida. Wafrant Machinist F. P. Mugan, to the navy yard, Boston, Mass., for duty in the department of steam engineering of that Civil Engineer F. R. Harris, from the navy yard, New York, N. Y., to the navy vard. Charleston, S. C. Midshipman F. J. Cleary, from the Newark to the Montgomery. Midshipman A. S. Kibbee, from the Newark to the Detroit.

Ptolemaic Theory of Planets' Orbits.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In Sunday's Journal "Clubwoman" suggests two reasons why Ptolemy supposed that Venus was next to the sun instead of next to the each: First, transits of Venus and Mercury proved that their orbits lay between the earth and the sun. Secondly, the angular distance of the extreme points of their orbits showed that Mercury had the shorter orbit. These reasons are good from a modern standpoint, but the ancients had no telescopes and therefore knew nothing of transits. The first transit of Mer-John Rucker, traveling freight agent of cury was observed in 1631, that of Venus in 1639. The small angular distance of the extreme points of Mercury's orbit merely indicated to them that Mercury departed the least distance from the sun of any of the planets, but it must be remembered that the sun was supposed to revolve around the earth.

The fact is, that the order of the planets in the Ptolemaic system was a mere matter of opinion founded on the theory that the planet which moved slowest was the farthest away. This, however, left the positions of the sun, Mercury, and Venus in doubt because they all moved around the celestial sphere in a year. Astronomers did not then agree as to their order. Plato arranged them as follows: Earth, Moon, Sun, Mercury, Venus, etc. JOHN C. DEAN. Indianapolis, July 13.

People having no false pride, serve Cook's Imperial Champagne at Club and George W. Kittredge, chief engineer of the Cook's Imperial Champagne at Club and Big Four, was in the city yesterday. He home banquets, entirely through prefer-



CHAPTER XXV.

IN THE TENT OF THE EMPEROR.

boring vineyard. Gleaming with crimson and

gold, a number of tents had appeared as by

magic on the mount, the temporary en-

campment of a rich and numerous caval-

the colors and designs of the flags and ban-

ners floating above which aroused the won-

derment of the tillers of the soil. Here

gleamed no salamander, with its legend, "In

fire am I nourished; in fire I die," but the

ess magniloquent and more dreaded coat of

arms of the Emperor, the royal rival and

one-time jailer of the proud French mon-

The sunlight, reflected from the golden tas-

sels and ornamentation of the tents, threw

a flaming menace over the valley, and the

peasants in subdued tones talked of the

sudden coming of the dreaded foeman. Mere

de Dieu! what did it portend! Ventre Saint

Gris! were they going to storm the fort-

resses of the King? Was an army follow-

ing this formidable retinue of nobles, sol-

distance. His grizzled hair told of the after-

prime of life; he was simply, even plainly,

material and from his neck hung a heavy

puffed, slashed and banded than the coat

looked to Italy for the latest extravagances

of fashion. His hat, lying carelessly on the

campaign rather than the court. Within

reach of his hand stood a heavy golden gob-

let of massive German workmanship, the

solid character of which contrasted with

the drinking vessels after Cellini's patterns

affected by Francis. This he raised to his

lips, drank freely, replaced the gobiet on the

"A fair land, this of our brother! Small

wore a begemmed torsade and a cloak of

The monarch leaned back in his great

gave him rather the appearance of the sol-

dier than the Emperor. This impression his

surroundings further emphasized, for the

walls of the tent were covered, not with the

gorgeous-colored Gobelins of the pleasure-

loving French, but with severe and stately

tapestries from his native Flanders, depict-

ing in somber shades various scenes of mar-

tial triumph. When he raised his head he

cast a look of ominous displeasure upon the

"Had he not once the English King be-

Amboise, where we visited Francis some

like to espouse the true duke?" asked :

The clattering of hoofs, drawing nearer,

"The outriders!" he said in surprise. "Why

"They are bearing some one on a litter,

answered the attendant noble, "and-cap de

As the troops approached, the Emperor

strode forward. Out in the sunlight his face

appeared older, more careworn, but although

it cost him an effort to walk, his step was

unfaltering. A moment he surveyed the men

with peremptory glance, and then, casting

one look at their burden, uttered an excla-

mation. His surprise, however, was of short

duration. At once his features resumed their

ly, addressing the leader of the soldiers, "Is

plied the man. "A horse fell upon his leg.

which is badly bruised, and there may be

Emperor, still regarding the pale face of the

woman was sitting in the road, holding his

Charles's glance swiftly sought the jest-

"They were being pursued, for shortly

after we came a squad of men appeared

from the opposite direction. When they saw us they fled. The woman insisted upon be-

ing brought here, when she learned of your

and see he has every care. As for the wom-

"Your Majesty's orders to break camp-

We have changed our mind and will re-

With his hands behind him, he stood

thoughtfully leaning against a table; his

countenance had become somber, morose,

The twinges of pain from a disease which

afterward caused him to abdicate the

throne and relinquish all power and worldly

vanities for a life of religious meditation be-

gan to make themselves felt. Love-ambi-

tion-what are they? The perishable flesh-was it the all-in-all? Those sudden pangs of

the body seemed like overforward confes-

The jester and the woman-Francis and

the princess-what had they become to him

now? Figures in an intangible, illusory

dream. Deeply religious, repentant, perhaps

for past misdeeds at such a moment as this.

the soldier Emperor stood before a silver

"Credo in sanctum," he murmured, with

contrite glance. "How repugnant is human

glory! to conquer the earth; to barter what

A shadow fell across the tapestry, and

glancing from the blessed symbol, he saw

before him, kneeling on the rug, the figure

of a woman. For her it was an inauspicious

interruption. With almost a frown, Charles,

recalled from an absorbing period of obla-

young girl. The reflection of dark colors

tion and self-examination, surveyed the

from the hangings and tapestries softened

the pallor of her face; her hair hung about

her in disorder; her figure, though meanly

is immortal! Carnis resurrectionem-

main here for the present." And the Emper-

or, without further words, turned and re-

an, I will speak with her alone."

sors abruptly admonishing him

"Take the injured man into the next tent

"Where did you find him?" continued the

"Not far from here, your Majesty. The

"That I cannot say, your Majesty."

'What does this mean?" he asked, short-

dies of the court, for he added:

out the orders of the Emperor.

must have loved her greatly, else-'

of horsemen appeared on the mount.

Dieu-there is a woman with them!"

customary rigor.

he badly burt?"

other injuries.

ress and then returned.

Majesty's presence."

began the courtier.

entered his pavilion.

crucifix.

wonder he likes to play the host, even

diers and servants?

But it was not the splendent aspect

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Silent she continued in the posture of a sup "Well?" said the monarch finally, in harsh voice. an eminence commanding the sur-Slowly she lifted her head; her dark eyes rounding country an unwonted spectacle rested on the ruler steadfastly, fearlessly. that same day had presented itself to the 'Your Majesty commanded my presence, astonished gaze of the workers in a neighshe answered

"Who are you?" he asked coldly. "I am called Jacqueline; my father was the Constable of Dubrois.' Incredulity replaced every other emotion on the Emperor's features, and, approaching her, he gazed attentively into the countenance she so frankly uplifted. With calmof this unexpected bivouac itself so much as | ness she bore that piercing scrutiny; his dark, troubled soul, looking out of his keen gray eyes, met an equally lofty spirit. "The Constable of Dubrois! You, his daughter!" he repeated. His thoughts swirtly pierced the shadows

of the past; that umbrageous past, darkened with war and carnage; the memory of triumphs; the bitterness of defeats! And studying her eyes, her face, as in a vision he recalled the features, the bearing, of him who had held himself an equal to his old rival, Francis. A red spot rose to his cheek as he reviewed the martial, combative days; the game of arms he had played so often with Francis-and won! Not always by daring, or courage-rather by sagacity, clearheadedness, more potent than any other But a pang of bodily suffering reminded

him of the present and its ills, and the vainglory of brief exultation faded as quickly as it had assailed him; involuntarily his glance sought the sacred emblem of intercession. When he regarded her once more his face had resumed its severe, uncompromising "The constable was a proud, haughty

Above, on the mount, as the sun climbed man," he said, brusquely. "Yea, overproud, in fact. You know why he fled to me?" toward the meridian, was seated in one of the largest of the tents a man of resolute "Yes, sire," she answered, flushing resentand stern mien who gazed reflectively tow-"To persuade me to espouse his cause ard the fertile plain outstretching in the

against the King. Many times have my good brother, Francis, and myself gone to war," he added, reflectively and not without a certain complacency, "but then were we dressed, although his garments were of fine engaged in troubles in the east; to keep the hammedans from overrunning our Chrisby fighting the heathen and the believers in longed and grotesque peak, and was less am ready to believe him such by the eviworn by those gallants of the day who dence of your face, and, especially, your eyes-accused me of little faith. But I had either to desert him, or Europe, His cause was lost; 'twas the fortune of war; the fate table at his elbow, was devoid of aigrette, of great families becomes subservient to jewels or plume; a head-covering for the that of nations.' He spoke as if rather presenting the case

> um of time and the trend of larger events. Attentively she watched him with deep, serious eyes, and, catching her almost ac cusing look and knowing how, perhaps, he he was visibly annoyed at her-his own conscience-he knew not what! "I did not complain, your Majesty," said proudly. Her answer surprised him. Again he served her attire; the pallor of her face; the dark circles beneath her eyes. Grimly he

to himself than to her; as though he sought

to analyze his own action through the medi-

marked these signs of poverty; those marks of the weariness and privations she had unsanguined field, but he conquers us-or "Was it not your intention to seek me? To beg an asylum, perhaps?" he went on, "But for your Majesty to put yourself in "Not to beg, your Majesty! To ask, yes the King's power?" ventured a courtler, who

But now-not that!" "Vrai Dieu!" muttered Charles. "There is the father over again! It is strange this maiden clothed almost in rags should claim such illustrious parentage," he continued to himself, as he walked restlessly to and fro. chair and his face grew harsh. As he sat 'It is more strange I ask no other proofs there musing, his virility and iron figure than herself-the evidence of my eyes Where did you come from?" he added, aloud, pausing before her. "The court of Francis?"

Yes, sire. "Why did you leave the King?" "Why-because-" Her hands clenched. The gray eyes continued to probe her. "Beause I hate him! The Emperor's face relaxed; a gleam of umor shone in his glance. "Hate him whom

so many of your sex love?" he replied.

Through her tresses he saw her face turn ed; passionately she arose. "With your Majesty's permission, I will go.' "Go?" he said abruptly. "Where can you go? You are somewhat quick of temper, like-. Have I refused you aught? I could not serve your father," he continued, taking her hand, and, not ungently, detaining her, "but I may welcome his daughter-though necessity, the ruler of kings, made me help-

years ago, was there any restraint put upon ess in his behalf!" A grim smile crossed his features at the As in a flash her resentment faded. Half paternally, half severely, he surveyed her. or on that other occasion. Perhaps, too, he "Sit down here," he went on, indicating a ow stool. You are weary and need refreshthought of the excitements held out by those servitors of the King, the frail and fair la-

Silent, she obeyed, and the Emperor, touching a bell, gave a low command to the servitor who appeared. In a few moments "Saints et saintes! 'twas a palace of pleasmeat, fruits and wine were set before her, ure, not a dungeon, he prepared for us. But and Charles, from his point of vantage-no enough of this! It is time we rode on. Let throne of gold, but a chair lined with cordovan leather, watched her partake. The pains the cavalcade, with the tents, follow behad again left him; the monk gave way to the ruler; he thought of no more phrases of "Think you, your Majesty, if the princess the Credo, but with impassive face listened to her story, or as much as she cared to rebe not yet married to the bastard, she is

late. When she had finished, for some time he offered no comment. "A strange tale," he said finally. "But courtier, as a soldier left the tent to carry what will our nobles do when ladies take mere fools for knight errants?" Charles arose abruptly. "Of a surety! He "He is no mere fool!" she spoke up,

The Emperor shot a quick look at her from beneath his lowering brows. interrupted the Emperor's ruminations, and, to the works of the Bethlehem Steel | wheeling sharply, he gazed without. A band | me many times," she explained in some mained—with a poor jester—a clown—rather until 12 o'clock noon for delivery, same day, to than leave him to his fate?" continued all points between Indianapolis and Muncie; un-

> the outriders. Her face became paler, but she held her head more proudly; the spirit of the jestress sprang to her lips "It is only Kings, sire, who fear to cling to a forlorn cause! His eyes grew dark and gloomy; morosely he bent his gaze upon her. No one had ever before dared to speak to him like that, for Charles had no love for jesters, and kept none in his court. Unsparing, iron-handed, he had gone his way. But, perhaps, in her

sternness soon gave way to an expression of "God alone knows the hearts of monarchs!" he said, somberly, and directed his glance toward the crucifix. Moved by this unexpected leniency and and 7:27 p. m.

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his own inflexible nature. At any rate, his

manner expressed no further cognizance of "You need rest," he said, "and shall have a tent to yourself. Now go!" he continued, placing his hand for a moment, not unkindly, on her head. "I shall give orders for your entertainment. It will be rough hospitality, but-you are used to that. I am not sorry, child, you hate our brother Francis, if it has driven you to our court."

[To be Continued To-morrow.1



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